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The Ti aes-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Demo-eratic Campaign Committee all such sent it for this purpose.

Lieutenant-Governor Chanler's chance real, the bets in New York show decided turning in the tide towards

the are watching for favorable signs great parties in New York have agreed to swap gubernatorial for presidentia

gruntled Republican bosslets would knife Hughes, while supporting Taft,

between nomination and discreditable to Governor order in the Republican ranks may be the natural precursor of Democratic New York, which has meant in nearly every instance, a Democratic President.

A CASE FOR GAME WARDENS.

If it were not for the services that the birds render in destroying dangerous and destructive insects mankind would have a hopeless battle for that despite the widest use of all sprays and poisons now known the mosquitoes, gnats, vermin and weevils, if not kent down by the sprays and poisons have the spray and poisons now known the mosquitoes, gnats, vermin and weevils, if not kent down by the spray water that Mr. Taft is relying chiefly on his most and the spray water that Mr. Taft is relying chiefly on his most approximately spray water that Mr. Taft is relying chiefly on his most approximately app if not kept down by birds, would make this world uninhabitable in nine years. There is sound sense, therefore, in game Not only ought birds to be protected for their own sakes, but most of all for the protection they af-

ford their human persecutors, Unfortunately, neither law nor prudence has proved sufficient to restrain the pot hunters or killing-crazy men who are openly slaughtering the bull-bats in defiance of the law. A let-

ter to The Times-Dispatch says:

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"I see that people are shooting bull-bats (night hawks) on all sides, as if these most valuable birds were not now on the forbidden list. The sinners, too, are of the best class, who know better and should set a good example, instead of persistently breaking our game laws, which are too lax now.

"These bull-bats are silly birds and afraid of nothing. They fly in great numbers late in the afternoon, and any tyro can shoot a bag full. I know a man who will shoot seventy-five sometimes in one afternoon. This is an outrage, and is all the worse because in many counties the law is violated under the nose of the Commonwealth's attorney.

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monwealth's attorney.
"These birds are immensely valuable. They destroy great numbers of insects, and I have seen them flying round and round an old barn that is infested with weevils."

lessen the insect pest by protecting the birds. That all citizens are neither plant.

Many plants may think, as that scientist avers, but never the gasplant. law-abiding nor intelligent empha-

should quicken the game wardens and secution of pot hunters.

Our birds must be protected.

The sentence has not been executed: papers and the Home Secretary alike been flooded with protests stimulated excitement, and all the laity of London appear to have risen to ery with one voice that Daisy Lord

shall not die. fers no loophole for this young woman. Her escape, if it is to come, or, more plainly, by candid lawlessness. Cobden Sanderson, at the Trafalgar No Struggle. Square mass-meeting, urged conscien-

Dalsy Lord, who was friendless and deserted, felt that it was best for her child to die, and a greater crime than hers had been committed against her in the name of justice,

Another lady speaker made the trag edy the basis for a little suffragette

propaganda:

Mrs. Despard, of the Women's Freedom League, urged all men and women to sign the petition as a protest against the iniquity of the sentence and the trial of a woman by a court composed entirely of men. This was one of the great questions that made women thoughtful, and induced them to demand political power.

integrity of the verdict, and so struck a well-worn path. These urged:

fe Hughes, while supporting Taft, it that stalwart Tammanyites would sider favorably the proposal to take governorship and "forget" Bryan, been growing ever since Charles playing together on the duced what the court calls murder. And then the verdict "Murif that he so, then the verdict der" is simply a wrong verdict.

> tions"-surely, this is the allegation nance much like "hysterical" America. and a new indication offers that white

> Mr. Roosevelt uses his Cabinet off arr. Roosevelt uses his cabinet om-cers as an advisory board in the pre-paration of campaign invective against the Democrats, though that, strictly speaking, is not what the people pay them salaries for.

> Having carefully appraised the cam paign as it stands at present, ou statisticians and ratio-formulaters an nounce that Mr. Tatt is to Mr. Roose velt as Mr. Hisgen is to Mr. Hearst.

> The Boston Transcript declares that 'Adam Bede, who was defeated for enomination in Minnesota, has a wife named Eve." The esteemed Transcript speaks of Mr. Bede as though he were a Mormon.

anything remarkable." says Edna Wallace Hopper, "in a gen-tleman giving a lady a motor car." Of course not. The remarkable thing is when a gentleman fails to give a lady a couple of yachts.

The President's literary productions are always important. As to these more recent ones, probably any sincere and well-to-do Republican would gladly give him a dollar a word not to write them.

master's voice this year. You can't demand quiet dignity from

a geyser. Democrats ought to be en-tirely satisfied with the way Mr. Roose-vet is exploiting his office as long as he doesn't bring out the military.

"How much has Andrew Carnegle and Henry C. Frick contributed?" queries the Houston Post. We'll bite. How much has they?

No one has yet proved, however, that Mr. Haskell was the author of the "Junius" letters or that he was the main guy in the Gunpowder Plot.

Doubtless Mr. Loeb is considerably pleased at seeing his master throw large blocks of blame in other directions.

Chancellor Day is now out with a bitter reply to Mr. Roosevelt. Who has been sitting on the Chancellor's jaw-bone up to now?

sizes the need for strict enforcement League with the Phthisis Congress it the laws, and the facts to which might result in hencits.

Rhymes for To-Day.

Georgia heiress has cloped with father's chauffeur.] HERE'S something in the men who Tule
The agencies of transportation
That turns a lady to a fool
Upon a very slight temptation.

Mayhap she loves their sure control—
(A gift in which her sex is needy)—
The mastery with which they roll,
Or hap their knack of being speedy.

But on the explanation of The thing, I would not risk a fiver; Yet it is plain that ladies love Most any kind or sort of driver.

Time was when paper gloom—

(While mamma fetched a glass of water)—

How that the smiling, handsome groom Had run away with their young daughter.

Since then we have advanced (no doubt)—
Oh, Father Time is not a loafer;
And girls have cut the coachmen out
And make elopements with the chofer,

nd doubtless in a few snort years.
It certainly won't be much later—
hey'll turn their fancies up, the dears,
And fly with father's aviator.
II. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Peevish Person.

"These are the days," declared a crabbed citizen, "when the weather conversation gets on my nerves."
"As to how?"
"Oh, avery shower is hailed as the equinox, and every bright day as the beginning of Indian summer."—Washington Herald.

"I suppose, my good man, that your life has been a hard struggle?"
"Can't say as it has," admitted the can-did tramp. "I laid down from de start."— Louisville Courier-Journal.

hind with my fail hat."
"Serves you right," growled her hus-band, the magnate. "You women will de-illurately place a big construction order without a sign of a penalty clause."—Hous-tor, Chronicle.

His Purchases

Still Working. Bill: "Is that watch your father gave you ten years ago still doing good service?" Jill: "Yes. I pawned it again to-day for the twentieth time."—London Opinion.

"Here is a doctor who says you mustn't pro-"But suppose you're always worried for fear you ain't golf to get anything to eat?" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LITTLE PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

T is a more dignified thing for a tree to perish nobly in a forest fire than to be ground into pulp for comic supplements. New York Math.

"I am an optimist," said Mr. John D. Reckefeller, recently. Certainly, if he ever reeded to be, now is the time.—Washington Heraid.

In shaking hands with the babies instead of kissing them, Mr. Tait inaugurates a salutary reform in campaign methods, though why not pat them under the chubby chin instead?—Boston Herald.

Oil trust officers swear that the trust rever cuts prices except when it has to. Besides, it is kept so busy pushing the price the other way.—Philadelphia North American.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The Nitsul Trading Company of Japan

Inside of twelve years New York prom-ses to be the largest city on the earth. It s now growing more than six times as

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy

Title to Sackville Harony.

Norths, and possibly one or two years, will clapse before Major Lionel Sackville West will be able to assume the title of Lord Sackville will interies both his uncleased to his macy of the natural son of the late Lord Sackville will have to be throshed to the interiest of the relative both his uncleased to the late Lord Sackville will have to be throshed to the late Lord Sackville will have to be throshed the richard will have to be throshed by his rival in such a way as to end the carbon of the cambon of the cambon of the late Lord Sackville West, the latter the illegitimes of privileges of the House of Lords, in the irribunal to whem the sovereign refers all questions of claims to peer ages and contested successions to these herediary honors. The proceedings before this committee are terribly costs by ritually monopolise, by a ring of vory, high-priced counsel, and the expense will fail almost entirely upon Major Lionel Sackville West, for the claims and the spense will fail almost entirely upon Major Lionel Sackville West, for the claims and the spense by a line of the sackville will consequently be incumbent upon Major Lionel Sackville will consequently be incumbent upon Major Lionel Sackville west considered a proportion of the work of the sackville west considered a proportion of the sackville west considered a proportion of the committee of privileges that state the liegitimacy of his brother-in-law succession, and it will consequently be a considered a report to King Edward of the right of the right of the right of the proportion of t

One of the lighter than the part of the Country.

The garbanzo is neither a pea nor a bean, but occupies a position somewhat between the two, and although but little used among foreigners, it is nightly prized in all Latin countries. There is a demand for it in the Mediterranean ports of Spain and Italy and in Cuba, and it forms an important article of export among the agricultural products of this country.

When roasted it somewhat resembles a roasted chestnut in flavor, although by many persons preferred to the chestnut. It is also boiled with rice, and a very good broth is made from it.

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The garbanzo crop of Mexico is
grown on lands which are adapted to
the growth of wheat, but as it is
raised without irrigation when the
wheat crop is short, the garbanzo crop
is proportionately large, as it is planted on wheat land that did not have
sufficient water for irrigation. It is
not confined to this class of land, however, as any good black land will produce it. The plant itself resembles
somewhat a dwarf pea vine, although
much more stocky and with smaller
leaves. There are from one to four
garbanzos in a pod, and as a rule the
fewer there are per pod the larger the
garbanzo.

The best quality of garbanzo is one
of the highest priced Mexican field
products. The best qualities are exported to Spain and Cuba, and as it
is very susceptible to the influence of
dampness, it is not sent to the coast
until the vessel on which it is to be
imported is actually in port. It is customary for the exporters to oplier
their shipments at points with a dry
temperature and several thousand feet
elevation, but that are near enough to
the tide water to be able to reship
promptly when the opportunity arrives

—Mexican Herald.

A Wash Twice a Year.

before, and free for the first time in part of the control of the

lly remunerative investments and speculiations on the Paris Bourse and on foreign stock exchanges. King Fredgerick, who received an enormous fortune with his wife, who had inherited it from her Swedish and Dutch relatives, is known to have trebled or quadrupled it by clever manipulation, particularly at Paris.

It is all the more necessary to establish the difference between the Parislan and the Copenhagen Albertis, since both have onloyed to a very marked degree the friendship of the King. The fair name of the Paris Alberti is above reproach, but the Daniels is above a corporation of the paris and confidence, is under crick only the other day lavished all sorts of high honors, indicative of his marked favor and confidence, is under the was determined to do this sort of thing he should have resigned. He aimost the company.)

The Cheap Caudy Curse.

STATE PRESS

Bunning Amuck.

Mr. Rosevett is running amuck. He is marked his perisoned to advance the cause of his "political heir." He is under cause of his "political heir.

Reosevelt at the Bar.

It is now stated that Governor Haskell will do what the Index-Appeal several days ago said he ought to do, prosecute in the curis the two men—Theodore Roosevelt and William R. Hasst.—who have so wantore the curis the several days and William R. Hasst.—who have so wantore the curis the several days and the curis the several days and the curis the several days and the curis for vindication or reparation. It would be at to the American people a humiliating spectacle, to be sure, for the highest official I or the land to be haled into the courts and occavicted as a common significant representation of reputable and honear men. But in such matters the law can know no distinction arising from tank, wealth, or even exalted service to the country.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Dry Nurshys Teff.

The Most Useful of All Neglected

People generally do not invest the act of saving with enough importance. As long as the general feeling is that any one can save, saving will not become so popular.

But let it be dignified as an art, and there will be a larger number who will try to achieve it.

Little is required with which to begin. The amount is not important. That will take care of itself. It is the habit that is valuable. The savings would have to be considerable to exceed in value a fixed economical

habit.

There are few practical elements more fundamental to character than economy. This is the central force of many of the most influentia. men in the world to-day. For such a habit, not only guards against the excesses of the spendthrift, but destroys the character which belongs to the spendthrift, and gives him one far more substantial.

who would enter this school of art, that the Post has undertaken to encourage the habit of saving. The Post feels that it is doing a real philanthropic thing in the attention it has called to this matter.

Let the proposition be a challenge to all, until they will come to assert themselves in a determination to enfold in the large class of those who are not only laying the foundation of a successful financial career, but also of a strong, sturdy character.—Kansas City Post.

Left-Handed Finance.

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He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He had to borrow went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace. He was a young railroad man and went the pace.

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Pumpkin Pie.

Almanac autumn begins to-day, and although the frost is not yet on the pumpkin—at least not in New York's garden—the pumpkin pie is on the quick-lunch counters. It is a time to lift up the fork and be glad.

This city eats almost its 20,000 pumpkin pies a day from September to February, and if this is not a good thing, why does our wealth run up and our death-rate go down at a pace to amaze the doctors both of economics and of physics?

In Ireland.

First Bloycle Crank—"No, I never carry an extra ounce of weight on my march to even a tool-bag."
Second Ditto—"But suppose you herek down on the road and have not lools?"
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Scood Ditto—"But suppose you tools?"
First B. C.—"Oh, that's easily arranged, I carry them in my pocket."—
Tight Bloycle Crank—"No, I never carry an extra ounce of weight on my break down on the road and have not lools?"

Bound to Be a Failure.

"I see by the paners that a man has married his cook."

Lord Desborough an Athlete,
Lord Desborough, the chairman of
the committee which organized the
Olympic games, is the most interesting
and representative sportsman in the
country. He has played for Harrow
against Etron, has run for Oxford
against Cambridge in the three miles,
rowed in the Oxford boat in 1877 and
1878, and was president of the O. U.
B. C. the following year, but his doctor kept him out of the boat. In the
United States, too, this giant of sport;

"Admirable Enterprise."

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, with 42,000 enlisted members, who take advantage of its courses of lectures and its more direct educational propaganda, is to be congratulated on its enterprise and discrimination in arranging its course for this coming year, as it has to do with adequate celebration of coming centenaries. The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon and William Vaughan Moody on Milton, James Bryce on Gladstone. Booker T. Washington and Percy MacKaye on Lincoln, Professor Poulton, of Oxford University, on Darwin, and Paderewski as interpreter of Chopin, make an attractivalist of well-chosen exponents of the ideals for which these men, so various in type, stood. What is Boston planning to do that is equally enticing?—

Kinks of Immigrants.

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The immigrants who stream into New York all have different ways of carrying their money.

The Irish immigrant carries a canvas bag, in which notes and coins are crammed together.

The German wears a money belt, gay, and costly, of embroidered chamois, . The French and Italians carry brass tubes with screw tops wherein they keep their cash in 20-franc gold pieces. The Swede is sure to have an immense pocketbook of cowhide that has been handed down from father to son for generations.

for generations.

The Slavs carry their money in their high boots, along with a fork and spoon.—Los Angeles Times.

Stones and Glass Houses.

The origin of the saying, "Those wha live in glass houses should not throw stones," is as follows: At the time of the union of Engiand and Scotland London was inundated with Scotchmen, and the London roughs used to go about at night breaking their windows. Buckingham being considered the chief instigator of the mischief, a party of Scotchmen smashed the windows of the duke's mansion, known as the Glass House. The court favorite appealed to the King, who replied: "Steenie, Steenie, those who live in glass houses should be careful how they fling stones."—Kansas City Journal.

The Dear old Days.

Touched by his sad story, a woman recently furnished a meal to a melant choly looking tramp, who had applied therefor at the back door.

"Why do you stick out the middle inger of your left hand so straight?" asked the compassionate woman. "Wat it ever broken?"

"No, mum," answered the man with a snuffle. "But during my haleyon day it wore a diamond ring on that finger, and old habits are hard to break mum."—Modern Society.

Sicilian Tax Collector

"Alas! Excellency, I have nothing—nothing at all."
"It's clear to me you have not made the least effort to pay."
"Ah, signor! Twenty times, at least I have hidden at the side of the road with my gun, but not a living soul passed."—Grand Magazine.

the world to-day. For such a habit, not only guards against the excesses of the spendthrift, but destroys the character which belongs to the spendthrift, and gives him one far more substantial.

Economy in the use of money leads to economy in the use of other things. It makes the life consorvative, considerate, and gives it poise.

It is in view of the great personal good which must surely come to all who would enter this school of art, that the Post has undertaken to encourage the habit of saving. The Post feels that it is an extended to the same of the Rich.

Taking a vacation must be a rather monotonous proceeding for Mr. Harriman. All he has to do is touch a button and tell one of his men to hitch up a special train and back it around to a convenient siding. Then he can sie aboard whenever he likes, regardless of time tables. The loys of looking up train connections and hurrying the children so they will catch the 8:30 train are denied him. Poor man: It must be ferce to be rich!—Chicago Dally News.

In Ireland.

"I see by the papers that a man has married his cook."
"Yes, but that marriage is bound to be a failure. Anybody knows that a cook won't be contented in one place very long."—Detroit Free Press. Kind Words Remembered

Mme. Gould-de Sagan, or whatever it is they call her now, says "America, society cannot compare with that of France." Thanks, madam; them's the first kind words you have said about us in many days.—Washington Herald.

Canued Oratory. "My record cannot be impeached!"
The phonograph went mad.
And whirred, and buzzed, and hearsels

screeched—
screeched—
His "record" proved so bad.
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